March 26, 1943

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MARCH 15TH
IS
INCOME TAX DAY!
ARE YOU
PREPARING FOR IT?

The Textorian

ONE FOURTH
OF
YOUR INCOME TAX
IS DUE
MARCH 15TH!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 12 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1943 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

J. E. Phillips Dies After Long Illness

Longtime Resident Passes At Roanoke, Va.; Was Well Known In Local Community

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 P. M. at Eller Memorial Baptist church, Proximity, for James E. Phillips, 114 Vine street, whose death occurred last Saturday in the Veterans' hospital at Roanoke, Va., where he had been a patient for 4 years. Death resulted from a heart attack suffered last Tuesday week. Rev. James H. Smith, pastor, was in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Phillips, widely known in the local communities, was a native of Chatham county, but came to Greensboro 31 years ago. He was superintendent of streets at Proximity for 20 years, until ill health brought about his retirement.

He was a veteran of the Spanish American war and was a member of Percy Gray camp in this city. He saw active duty in the Philippine insurrection.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Josephine Bray; five daughters, Misses Jacqueline and Loretta Phillips and Mrs. E. Q. Seawell, all of Greensboro; Mrs. Lawrence Kemp, Roseville, Mich., and Mrs. Archie Baynes, Charlotte; five sons, Foldier and Harold Phillips, both of Greensboro; Ayther Phillips, Washington; Sterling Phillips, Newport News, Va., and Vernelle Phillips, Houston, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Hobart Scott, Siler City, and Mrs. Arnold Phillips, Mt. Vernon Springs; one brother, J. R. Phillips, Bear Creek, and 13 grandchildren.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Pfc. Arnold Terrell has returned to Camp Carson, Colo., after spending the past 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Terrell.

Mrs. Jerry T. Bullard is visiting her husband, Pvt. Jerry Bullard, at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. Kennett Blair has returned to her home in Greensboro after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery.

Pvt. Ben Clark of Camp Lee, Va., is spending several days with his wife and son, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark.

Mrs. Alice White is visiting her husband, Pvt. Allie White at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith and daughter, Connie, and Mrs. Archel Smith of Winston Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble.

Cpl. David Kimrey of Ft. Blanding, Fla., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kimrey.

The Haw River Community Sing will be held Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 3:30 o'clock at the Community club. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long and son, John, and Mrs. Margaret Long of Wilmington, are spending a few days visiting in Haw River.

Word has been received that Harry McClure has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Mabel Hughes was at home for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, of Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gregory and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearman spent last Sunday visiting relatives in Oak Ridge.

Mr. L. C. Criscoe has lost his black and white fountain pen value $8.85. He is offering $1.00 reward to the finder for it's return.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sumner and Mrs. Dewey Lineberry visited friends in Bessemer last Monday.

Mr. Maynard Kendrick and Miss Mary Belle McDaniel were united in marriage last Thursday evening.

15 YEARS AGO

Miss Blanche Bain spent the week end with friends and relatives in Pomona.

Miss Leonora Lineberry spent last Sunday visiting Misses Lillian and Nell Wade, in Edgeville.

William Butler motored to Roanoke, Va., Sunday. His sister, Miss Nora Butler, returned with him to their home in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, of Cypress street, have as their guest Miss Thelma Todd, of Winston Salem.

Clarence Ward and Kermit Payne attended a basketball game at High Point, Tuesday night.

SMASHING NAZI SHIPS and transport planes trying to get supplies to the Axis troops in Tunisia, the island of Malta is now evening up the score after the long and terrific pounding it has so heroically endured. In this picture, British sailors on a muddy airfield in Malta are steadying hundreds of pounds of explosives on their backs as they load a torpedo on one of the many aircraft now using the island as a base for hitting back at the enemy.

McNutt Gives His Views On Absentees, Service Law

There is a question as to whether a worker guilty of chronic absenteeism can be essential to his job, War Manpower Commission Chairman, Paul V. McNutt said at a recent press conference.

The Manpower Chairman made it plain that he was referring to chronic absentees. Each man, he said, must "stand as an individual before his draft board."

The problem of getting men classified as 4-Fs by their draft boards into essential jobs is a recruitment problem now facing the Commission, according to Chairman McNutt.

A reporter attending McNutt's weekly press conference asked if the 4-Fs could be induced to change jobs without some form of legislation. McNutt said he thought they could.

"People respond to appeals," he said. "After all this is wartime."

McNutt said his position on national service legislation is unchanged.

"We are determined to try the voluntary method," he said. "I will do everything in my power to make it work."

Surgical Dressings Room Proves Popular In Proximity Village

The Surgical Dressings room in Proximity is already proving an interesting and popular spot, each Monday night brings new members eager to add their efforts to any project of such vital importance to men in service. Those present last Monday were: Mesdames H. R. Ritter, C. S. Beeker, Frank Boone, J. D. Scott, R. C. Goforth, Gustav Ziprik, E. R. Bellow, J. H. Murphy, W. H. Oakes, J. D. Whitt, Stanley Bumgarner, Everett Johnson, J. T. Cobb, A. B. Candle, J. T. Carruthers, M. M. Bishop, J. B. Gardner, N. L. Newby, C. F. Noah, J. M. Aldridge, Jackson Caviness, Henry Price, E. P. Hinson, A. B. Bass, Ira McQueen, Tommy Jones, Misses Millicent Maness, Anna Motz, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards.

Hardin Bible Class Held Meeting Sunday

The Hardin Bible class of the Proximity Methodist church met Sunday afternoon at the welfare department of the Y. for their regular monthly meeting. The meeting opened with a hymn. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Fannie Billow using the 121 Psalm. Mrs. Stanley Bumgarner led in prayer.

Mrs. Louise Bryant president was in the chair for the business meeting.

The class voted to furnish flowers for the alter each Sunday.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lalar Winters, 313 Holt avenue, Bessemer, with Mrs. Lillian Royster joint hostess.

The class then revealed their Pollyanna's and Pollyanna gifts exchanged.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Ziprik, teacher of the class and she was showered with birthday presents.

Delicious ice cream, and cake was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Leola Jones and Mrs. Nell Costner to the following: Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mrs. Everett Bryant, Miss Jeanette Brewer, Mrs. Lulah Winters, Mrs. Dot Williamson, Mrs. Ida Hunter, Mrs. Lillian Royster, Mrs. Lillian Scruggs, Mrs. Earline Bumgardner, Mrs. Mable Webb, Mrs. Fannie Billow, Mrs. Nell Costner, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Ziprik, Leola Jones, Elmo Scott, Jr., and Baby Webb.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Misses Elizabeth Sink and Lois King spent a week in Chicago, where they attended a convention.

Mrs. J. B. Beaver and baby, Joey, of Bear Creek, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Craven visited friends on the High Point Road last Sunday.

Gra-Y Club Visits Guilford Dairy

Mr. McGlothan, Plant Manager Shows Group Each Department And Explains

The Dr. John R. Mott Gra-Y club of the Proximity school recently has become interested in dairy products as a part of the club program. To further explore this interest the group was invited by Mr. Mose Kiser, manager of the Guilford Dairy Cooperative Association to visit their plant on West Lee street and make a study of the processing of dairy products.

For an hour, Mr. McGlothan, plant manager took the group into each department, explaining every point of receiving, checking, sampling for quality, and the manufacturing procedure in the providing of wholesome dairy products for the consuming public. One of the most interesting phases of the trip was the high standards of sanitation required under North Carolina law. The equipment of the plant was stainless steel vats, pipes and bottling machinery were commented upon by the boys.

At the close of the educational tour of the plant, the management served refreshments of chocolate milk and ice cream to the group. Members of the club are: Elom Basinger, Billy Smith, Jack Cole, Thomas O'Bryan, Jimmy Stanley, David Smith, Dick Elkins, Jack Vaughn, Paul Peeden, Howard Wells, Hubert Hollman and Junior Spires. Leader of the club, H. M. Angel. This club meets weekly at the Proximity public school.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

Mrs. Finley Curtis and son, George, visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. Williamson and family on Walnut street last week.

Misses Bonnie Nuckles and Dorothy Clark, of Kernersville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Westmoreland, on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Cauthren from Mt. Airy visited relatives at Print Works over the week end.

Mr. Commie Gregory, of the Packing room, is recuperating at his home, after having his tonsils removed last Wednesday.

The initial meeting of the new Scout troop being formed at the Baptist church in Proximity, was a great success. The troop is just starting and any boy who is twelve years or older is welcome to join. This is an opportunity for boys that have not been in scouting before to start off at the beginning. If you think that you might be interested in joining, the troop meets every Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the Baptist church, on Fourth street.

Among those leaving soon for the Army are: Magnus O'Brien, Grey Thornburg, Dewey Lee Stanley and Carl Rayle.

Mr. Campbell received a letter this week from Mrs. Claude White, the former Blanch Campbell, telling of her safe arrival in Texas, which is to be her home. Mr. Campbell now has two children in Texas. Lt. Jimmy is now stationed at Eagle Pass, Texas.

Friends of Ben Cartledge will be glad to hear that he is now an Aviation Cadet, and is stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Troy Trexler, former Print Works employee, has completed his Primary training, and has now gone into Basic training, as an Aviation Cadet.

Anyone desiring to have news printed in the Textorian, please submit same to Sherman Hines in the office.

Print Works raised $916.50 for the Red Cross. This is a very good record.

Sgt. John Marshall is columnist for his newspaper. For specimen of his work see his proud father.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

One of the most fundamental and important issues that have confronted the nation in nearly one hundred years in the opinion of Congressmen, is the issue of a compulsory labor draft that has suddenly been thrust into the limelight.

This measure, sponsored by Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont and Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York, would permit the President, if he deems voluntary methods inadequate, to draft any man or woman in the United States from his or her job to serve in any capacity or job designated by a governmental board.

While the first endorsers of this measure were the War Department and the American Legion, initial opposition came from War Manpower Commissioner McNutt, the AFL, and the CIO. Labor proposed as a substitute the Tolan-Pepper-Kilgore bill to set up an Office of War Mobilization. This now rests before the Military Affairs Committee.

Grenville Clark, New York attorney, who drafted the original Selective Service Act, as well as the Austin-Wadsworth Bill, has stated that this legislation is necessary to convince our Allies that Americans are determined to go all-out for war. Congressional proponents of the legislation like Mr. Clark, contend that equality of sacrifice is necessary and that some legislation must be enacted to clear up the muddled manpower situation. Some lawmakers consider the measure a possible vehicle for carrying certain labor reform legislation, pointing out that union "featherbred" and "make-work" rules, union responsibility, absenteeism strikes, and racketeering are all factors in the manpower picture.

Other Congressmen, however, said that those desiring such corrective legislation might well look twice at the Austin-Wadsworth Bill because it abolishes the right of a man to select or quit a job of his own accord, and the right of an employer to hire or fire at his own discretion.

According to Under-Secretary of War Patterson, American aircraft plants produced approximately 5,500 planes (65 per cent of the combat type) during February. Other production figures for January included more than 70,000 bombs, 80,000 Garand rifles, 27,000 fifty-calibre machine guns, 7,000 twenty-mm aircraft cannon, 68,000 submachine guns, and 37,000,000 feet of metal landing mats.

Representative W. M. Colmer of Mississippi told the House of Representatives that before another year has passed America's war costs will have reached 213 billion dollars, compared with 88 billion dollars for the British Empire. The 100 billion the United States will spend this year is 11 billion more than the combined 1943 budgets of England, Russia, Canada, Germany, Italy, and Japan, according to Representative R. Rizley of Oklahoma.

Hardware of War

The seven-man rubber boat that has already saved the lives of many flyers forced down at sea now comes equipped with a box kite and antenna for SOS signals, a sail for navigating, oars, and a cover to prevent man-killing sunburn. This in addition to the food, water, flares, medical supplies, and patching kits which previously came with the ships.

Huge mechanical ears, developed by industry for the detection and location of enemy planes, have proved invaluable in the defense of cities subject to bombing. The sound locater permits alert crews to pick up the approach of threatening planes, ascertain their location, and determine their direction of flight.

How To Get The Most From Your Rationing Book No. 2

How to get the most out of your point rationing book, not only for saving on point values, but for tempting meals and healthy nutrition as well, has been pointed out by the Office of War Information for the particular benefit of thousands of workers (and their wives) in U. S. war and industrial plants.

Rule No. 1, OWI said, is to know your point values and map out your meals well in advance. List all the food you'll have to buy, then see how this list fits into the rationing picture. If you haven't enough points to buy the rationed food you would like to have, change some of your high-point items to lower point items, or else substitute non-rationed foods.

Rule No. 2: When you go to trade ration coupons for canned, frozen or dried foods, remember not to duplicate anything you can buy fresh. In this way you not only save coupons for items which you might later like to have better, but you help save easily-shipped processed foods for our fighting men and our fighting allies as well.

A third helpful idea, OWI said, is to learn everything you can about "point stretchers." Grain products, such as enriched bread, cereals and flour, and locally grown fresh vegetables and fresh fruits are still plentiful in this country. By learning their nutritional values, and how you can substitute them for other foods that are not so plentiful, you can still have varied, interesting and nutritiously balanced meals every day.

Fourth, OWI counseled, don't waste anything. Learn to use all the edible parts of every food item you serve, rationed and non-rationed. Then discover how to serve leftovers attractively and appetizingly. Soups, sandwiches, hash, dishes combined with other new food elements—these are only a few of the many ways to get the most out of leftovers, which with a little ingenuity and imagination can prove not only good to eat but fun to concoct.

Under the fourth rule, against wasting, OWI listed several additional tips. One is, use all fruit juices. Liquids in cans and jars contain a good amount of the natural vitamins and minerals of the foods themselves. Vegetable liquids can be combined into gravies, sauces and soups. Fruit juices can be used as syrup with the fruits, or later as beverages.

A fifth suggestion in rationed buying, OWI pointed out, is to buy in the quantity most useful, and in the quality best suited to your purpose. Reading the labels on cans is a useful habit to acquire. Labels give facts on quantity, quality, ingredients and uses that may sometimes prove surprising and helpful.

Sixth, cook all fresh foods quickly, to hold vitamin content. Heat destroys some vitamins, particularly B and C. Canned vegetables are already cooked, hence they need only to be brought to the boiling point at the last minute, for serving hot.

Anyone who will take a good, close look at these tips, OWI concluded, will note that in nearly every case they are not only coupon-savers but time-savers as well. Planning your meals all at one time, and well ahead of time, OWI emphasized, will save you valuable minutes, even sometimes hours, for more leisure and relaxation in the speeded-up world of war.

"Budget" your ration coupons, plan ahead for meals, and you'll find, said OWI, that you have better things to eat, more time for yourself, and more coupons for higher-point items when occasions demand them.

Cone Y. Boys Organize Local Volleyball League

Two Teams Organized To Begin Play; Teams In Both Leagues Have Taken Names From Outstanding Allied Fighter Planes

The Intermediate boy's of the White Oak branch and the Proximity branch of the Cone Memorial YMCA have decided to organize a Volleyball league for the fun of determining a champion in the boy's department.

The Intermediate boy's of the White Oak branch and Proximity branch of the Cone Memorial YMCA have decided to organize a Volleyball league for the fun of determining a champion in the boy's department.

Two leagues have been organized to begin with and the White Oak league consists of six teams and play was started last Saturday morning. The six teams are the Thunderbolts, Warhawks, Aircobras, Liberators, Spitfires, and the Lightenings. All names of teams represent the names of famous Allied planes in this second World War. The Proximity league which began play last Saturday afternoon, has four teams and they too have taken the name of famous planes of this war.

The Proximity teams are: Avengers, Havoes, Marauders and the Hurricanes.

The team rosters are as follows: White Oak Thunderbolts: Buddy Brown, Norman Wheeler, David Yow, Bernard Moreland, Robert Sutton, Billy Ritter, Bobby Ward. Aircobras: Eugene Brown, Paul Burnside, Winfield Lowe, Herman Ball, Jack Bryson, Douglas Stone, Bill Vaughn. Spitfires: Bill Johnson, Eugene Bryson, Junior Weaver, David Ball, Bural Caviness, Vernon Gales, Wayne Cates. Warhaws; Vernon Owens, Eugene Stone, Bobby Thompson, Bob Weaver, Tommy Ward, Jack Davis. Liberators: Charles Sisk, Herman Harris, Wright Archer, Charles King, Billy Sutton, Charles Thompson. Lightenings: Joe Wrenn, Alton Cates, Wilbur Honeycutt, Charles McDaniels, Hubert Hussey, Richards Spivey.

Proximity team rosters are: Hurricanes: Dick Elkins, Donald Melvin, Woodrow Land, John Scott, J. T. Seawell, Archie Ammons, Bud Lane. Avengers: Pete Marshburn, Eugene Scruggs, John Ammons, Bradley Faircloth, Douglas Kincaid, Donald Maness, Frank Bason. Marauders: Bill Russell, Rigden Scruggs, Herman Wade, Jack Cole, Bill Patterson, Joe Deaton. Havoes: Jack Hobbs, Melvin Edwards, Bill Auston, Bill Bellow, Vernon Leonard, Julius Lemons, Troy Stanley.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Pvt. Oscar Pegram of Camp Livingston, La., is on furlough at the home of his parents in Print Works.

Pvt. E. C. Guthrie, who is stationed at Goldsboro, spent the week end with his parents on Walnut street.

Pvt. Garland Lumley of Fort Lewis, Wash., is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barber on Cypress street.

Mrs. Archie Baynes of Charlotte, spent several days with her mother this week, due to the illness and death of her father, Mr. J. E. Phillips. Mr. Baynes joined her for a part of the time. Mrs. Lawrence Kemp of Detroit, Mich., was also with her mother.

Vast Army Of Women Workers Scheduled For This Year

America is changing its tune today. Instead of "the man behind the man behind the gun", it's getting to be "the woman behind the man behind the gun." For by the end of this year, 5,200,000 women will be working in war production plants and in essential war services, while close to 209,000 more will be doing active service in the armed forces. All of them will be releasing men to stand behind America's guns.

Already the munitions labor force boasts of more than 1,600,000 women. An almost equal number, over 1,500,000, keep the country's essential services functioning. Around 2,100,000 more are urgently needed this year to fill vacancies in production plants, in transportation and communications systems, in public utilities and all those other essential services of daily life.

By the end of 1943, the WAACs expect to have filled their allotment of 150,000. The WAVES plan for 35,000 and the SPARS, 4,000. By mid '44 the newly formed Marine Corps Women's Reserve will number 19,000.

These requirements of war plants and the armed forces run into big figures; but meeting them is easy in a country as large as America, for they total only about half of the group of women from which this year's drawing of womanpower will be made. That is the group made up of women between the ages of 18 and 45 years, with no children under 16 years old; and there are 4,500,000 of them, exclusive of farm women. Women on farms are urged to stay there, as that's where they're needed most.

But even if that supply of 4,500,000 should be used up, there would still remain over 9 million more women under 45 with children under 16 from which the country could draw for additional womanpower.

There are today about 100 areas in which labor shortages exist and where the services of women are very much needed. Any woman living in such an area can quickly find out where she can serve her country best by getting in touch with the local office of the United States Employment Service.

Community Club Of Proximity to Entertain The Revolution Club

When the Proximity Community club meets next Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the club room of the welfare department they will be hostesses to the members of the Revolution club. They are looking forward with great anticipation to this occasion and every member of both clubs is urged to come. The committee in charge has planned a good program.

Mrs. J. D. Scott, president of the Proximity club will preside. Mrs. Gustav Ziprik will have the devotional and special music will be a number of vocal selections of Mrs. J. H. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Thornburg at the piano.

Dr. A. C. Shaftsbury of Woman's College will talk on "Local Birds" and illustrate his remarks with moving pictures.

The committee in charge of the meeting is: Miss Pearl Wyche, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, Mrs. J. B. Gardner, Mrs. Henry Price, and Mrs. M. M. Bishop.

Consume 30 Percent More

Britons consume 30 perce ntmore fresh green vegetables than they did before the war.

GEN. SIR THOMAS BLAMEY

A United Nations Leader

A veteran of tough fighting in World War I, Australia's Gen. Blamey, 58, commands United Nations land forces in the South Pacific under Gen. MacArthur. In this war Blamey, who used to be a schoolmaster, has seen service in Syria, the Western Desert, Greece and New Guinea.

America Producing Powerful Searchlights

Huge searchlights that can cut thru darkness and send up beams of blinding light five and a half miles above the earth have been tured out in quantity by one company for army anti-aircraft crews to use in spotting enemy warplanes. Groups of such lights placed close together and used simultaneously can throw up a light barrage of such intensity that alien fighters and bombers find it extremely difficult to escape detection.

The searchlights are sixty inches in diameter and are so big that they are mounted on rubber-tired wheels to make it possible for them to be moved quickly into position. They develop 800,000,000 candle-light power, and electrical engineers report that it is sometimes possible to read a newspaper by the light of one of them placed 12 miles away and pointed toward the reader.

In spite of their huge size, the lights are easy to handle. Their beams may be shifted and tilted in any direction with no more effort than it takes to steer an automobile.

While censorship hides many features of these new night piercers, it is known that they have already proved their effectiveness in actual warfare. They are the same type that is being used by the British in London and other English cities to pick German planes out of the darkness and hold them in beams of light while allied fighter planes and anti-aircraft gunfire try to knock them from the sky.

Searchlights of this type are always operated along with an optical airplane finder that looks something like a pair of binoculars. The finder spots the plane and enables the man who operates the light to catch it in the beam.

Surgical Dressing Class Held Meeting

Some new workers were added to the faithful group who come to the Surgical Dressing room in the Womens' department of the White Oak Y, on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The following attended this week: Mesdames Lillian Wyrick, O. L. Bush, S. E. Sawyer, Clara Burnside, Millard Leonard, J. O. Wheeler, L. C. Harris, G. A. Flintom, W. L. Thornburg, Herman Johnson, J. M. Stanley, C. A. Vaughn, Elmer Southern, Edna Majors, Eddie Pickard, Otto Burnside, Clara Coble, Pearl Jordan, Cecil Elmore, Bill Pennington, R. H. Armfield, and Misses Agnes Matthews, Margaret Gladden, Eva Welborn, Tommie Jordan, and Minnie Fields.

White Oak Local News Item

Sgt. Eddie Pickard of Aberdeen Proving Ground left Sunday night after a six day furlough with his family.

Mrs. Sadie Morris Horner left Friday night to spend a week with Pvt. Russell Horner at Ft. Myers, Florida.

Mrs. Sam Hester has been confined to her bed for the past four weeks at her home on Hubbard street.

Misses Jessie Floyd and Jessie Suggs, of Durham were week end guests of Miss Tilley at the Nurses' Home.

Bonnie Elkins is a surgical patient at St. Leo's hospital.

Clarence Brafford, who has been working in Durham, spent the week end with Mrs. Brafford and left Monday morning for Camp Croft, S. C.

Mrs. Ida Ryals went to Wilmington Monday to visit her son, William Ryals and family.

Mrs. Bonnie Elkins spent the week end at Portsmouth, Va., with her son and his family.

Misses Della and Mary Crowder visited their grandmother in Mayodan recently.

Miss Lillian Tilley spent Monday night in Durham. She was called there on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Floyd.

Mrs. Mildred Wrenn Gilley and small daughter, Jean, spent last week at Keesler Field, Miss., with Pvt. D. W. Gilley.

Sgt. Carl Wrenn, of Camp Butner, spent the week end with Mrs. Wrenn.

Cleo Honeycutt, who had his appendix removed last Saturday at Wesley Long hospital, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Lee Clapp is convalescing at her home after an illness at Piedmont Memorial hospital.

Mrs. G. E. Townes, who was Mrs. Minnie Bain before her marriage and her son, Lee Bain, of Winston Salem, were guests of the Lee Clapps' Sunday.

Mrs. James Ham who has been ill at Wesley Long hospital has improved enough to go back to the Sanatorium.

Pvt. James Ham, who was called home on account of Mrs. Ham's illness, has returned to his camp in Texas. Her brother, Henry Whitt, left the ninth for his return trip to Trinidad.

MISDATED PAGE

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER
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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, March 19, 1943

No Textorian For Two Weeks

Due to the necessity of moving our print shop from it's present location to new quarters, the Textorian will suspend publication for approximately two weeks, beginning today. This length of time will be necessary on account of the machinery having to be dismantled, moved and reassembled.

Unless some unforeseen difficulty arises, the Textorian will resume publication the following week and be distributed as usual Friday, April 9th.

The Wonder World

A recent edition of the New York Sun painted a glowing picture of the wonders which are to come after this war is over. This wonder world we are to enjoy will be a product of the scientific developments of free enterprise. It will and can come only as a result of the type of incentive which spurs free people to strive continuously to develop more and better things for the use of all of us. When we look back to our standard of living three decades ago and compare it with our standard of today, we can well realize that we haven't done so badly in this country in the past. We should also realize that we would not have progressed to anything like the extent that we have had not those who were in the main responsible for this development been free to pursue their ideas to create businesses, to develop things, and had they not been continuously spurred on by the possibilities of being personally able to benefit therefrom. In other words, it is seriously doubted that we would today be able to enjoy the many advantages of science that we now have and accept without a second thought had this nation become a socialistic state a half of a century ago. The American people must realize and should never forget that government does not create wealth. Government as government does not even develop. People, individual people, are the ones who have always invented and developed. The more people are stimulated by a system of profit or reward, the greater will be inventive and development progress.

We, too, believe that we have every possibility of entering a wonder world in the future. We are convinced that it is entirely possible that the luxuries and conveniences of modern science that we now enjoy will appear insignificant to those that we can have in the future. We already know that many miraculous developments are destined for the early future. We know that research laboratories have already made discoveries and perfected experiments which will give to us untold advantages and benefits. We also know that industry is incessantly continuing its search for better and better methods so as to make available to all people better and better products at lower and lower prices. We doubt that a day passes that individuals in this free country are not conceiving ideas which, if pursued, will bring great benefit to all people.

We believe that if this country continues to be a free and democratic country all of these developments will sooner or later materialize and our standards of living will continue to rise. However, it is most certain that if this country is enveloped by socialism or any other ism which destroys individual incentive and a definite profit system, this wonder world of tomorrow will not become a reality. Any system, which makes the government all-powerful and which regiments all of the people into classes and groups and destroys the individual opportunity for the development as an individual, will in a comparatively short time stall the wheels of progress and stagnate the development of people as individuals.

Our wonder world can not be created by government. It must be conceived and developed by enterprising people. Enterprising people can and will develop these wonders if they are left free to do so and if they realize that by so doing they can improve and develop themselves.

We, too, see great things ahead, but we likewise see the possibility of progress being seriously curtailed by government. We too see a much higher standard of living even for the lowest of us, but we likewise behold the possibilities of our present standard of living being lowered for all of us if we permit this country to become stratified by brands of extreme socialism.

People of this country should be gravely concerned over the possibilities of losing their individual freedom, because it is most certain that people who are not free are not happy. But that is only part of the picture, for any development which will destroy that freedom will also ultimately destroy those processes, both mental and manual, which produce. Hence, with the destruction of freedom also would come lower standards of living rather than the higher standards which a wonder world, a product of free enterprise, can offer.

We urge that the thoughts of the people of this country not be directed to the plan of how much more power we can give our government so that our government can give us more, but rather to what our government can do to give free people in this country more incentive to develop and produce, that we all may become true beneficiaries as a free people.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

MEN OF THE RAILROADS.
THE PIONEER AMERICAN STEAM LOCOMOTIVE, TOM THUMB, COVERED 15 MILES ON ITS RUN IN 1830,-ATTAINED A SPEED OF 4 MILES AN HOUR. BUILDER, PETER COOPER, WAS THE CREW - ENGINEER AND FIREMAN.
FROM THIS MODEST BEGINNING HAS GROWN —
- TODAY'S VAST ARMY OF MORE THAN A MILLON RAILROAD MEN,-DOING DOUBLE DUTY, DELIVERING 12,500 CARLOADS OF SUPPLIES DAILY FOR OUR ARMED FORCES AND OUR ALLIES, MOVING TROOPS AT THE RATE OF 700 MILLION PASSENGER MILES A MONTH
GIVING THEIR ALL-OUT SERVICE IN THE COUNTRY'S TOTAL WAR EFFORT.
UNCEASING WORK IS NEEDED TO WIN.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

Insulin, Modern Miracle

Diabetes is a disease in which the body is unable to use or to store all the sugar in the food consumed. Normally, the pancreas, an organ emptying into the intestines, gives off a product called insulin at just the right time during digestion. Insulin causes the body to "burn" sugars and turn them into "steam," or muscle energy.

Without insulin the body cannot utilize the sugar and much energy is lost.

To make up for this deficiency, more food is needed, and the individual becomes excessively hungry and thirsty. The sugar, which is not burned in the digestive processes of the diabetic, as it is in the normal person, produces an abnormal amount of water which must be passed. When the physician makes his examination, he finds excess sugar in the urine and in the blood. The diabetic is also apt to be weak and to suffer loss of weight.

Insulin the Modern Magic

One of the four major medical discoveries of the 20th century was insulin. The discovery was announced in Toronto in 1921. Now insulin may be bought and, with a hypodermic, injected into the diabetic individual by himself once a day to replace the insulin his pancreas fails to manufacture and release.

Mass Production Did It

Twenty years ago an average dose of insulin cost about $12.50 a week —too expensive for many diabetics. The great change that has brought the cost of this life-saving drug down to not more than 10 cents a day illustrates a phase of American life that we often overlook because we are so used to it.

It is one thing to discover in the laboratory that the human body needs insulin to live, and, also, how to make insulin. It is something else again to be able to make it available everywhere at prices people can easily afford to pay.

But that is just what the drug industry has accomplished with insulin, as with so many other drugs and products that have raised our standard of living above all other peoples in the world.

Mass production of insulin by American industry is actually bringing life, hope, and happiness to thousands of American homes today — truly a modern medical miracle.

Sight For Victory

Add to your list of diseases to be guarded against, the name keratoconjunctivitis It is the name in medicine for a new eye disease that is causing incapacity in some of our war production plants in certain parts of the country and, unless we take unusual precautions, will spread to other parts.

Because the disease made its first appearance among welders in Pacific Coast shipyards, it is also called "welders' eye disease," although there is nothing about the welders' trade that causes it.

Attributed to Virus

It seems the disease was first brought to California from Hawaii and has been extending itself gradually eastward.

The disease may last from several weeks to six months. It usually affects only one eye. The average time lost from work is about 18 days.

This curious disease is attributed to a virus. It is not necessarily serious and there seems to be little that can be done in the way of treatment. Strict isolation of those affected, so they will not contaminate others, is the best protection against it.

Regular Eye Examination

Naturally a physician should be consulted for the best local treatment.

The finest medical and safety programs, including care of the eyes, is given industrial workers. A prospective employee at any of our war plants much receive a thorough "preplacement' physical examination during which such impairments as weak eyes, night blindness, and astigmatism are detected immediately. If it is possible, these weaknesse are corrected; if not, the individual is given work where his impairment will not be a handicap or subject him to possible injury.

When you have something wrong with your eyes, do you, like so many others, start working on it yourself, rubbing and pulling the eyelid if there is something in it, or follow amateur prescriptions if the eyes are infected?'

My advice at such times is, "take it easy." If pulling the upper lid gently down over the lower one and permitting the "tears" to wash away the foreign object doesn't work, see a doctor. "Glass eyes don't see."

Care of Eyes Important

The same applies to any infection of the eye such as so-called welders' eye disease. Procrastinating on a visit to the doctor may invite trouble.

Good eyes are the No. 1 tools in the production scheme, regardless of the phase in which you are participating. That tiny spot in the human retina which we know as the "yellow" spot is the control point of the whole war effort. Errors, even slight ones, in the ability of the eyes to "steer" light properly into this minute spot can cause untold damage in many ways.

Uncle Sam needs every industrial worker and every civilian to be fit as a fiddle today. We must be on the job wth sharp eyes that will see all the way to victory.

Cotton Clothes For The Victory Garden

Carry out your part of Uncle Sam's program to stay in fighting trim with correct food and exercise by growing your own Victory Garden. You'll find a new thrill in getting close to the earth: in seeing the seeds you planted sprout and grow into nourshing food for you and your family.

There are plenty of right cottons for every kind of farming, so don't worry about soiling your clothes in planting a garden, whether you're planting a patch in the backyard or running a tractor on a thousand-acre farm. Cotton is the coolest of fabrics for heavy toil in the boiling sun and need only a trip to the tub to regain their trim fresh look, cottons are also ideal for heavy outdoor work.

Gabardine and denim are sturdy fabrics which stand up in work overalls and slacks. Available in well-tailored garments of various kinds, they are blouses or striped cotton jersey shirts, given a feminine touch with calico.

So choose cottons for your work in your garden this summer and plant that victory garden.

"Glow-worm" Maps Now Used

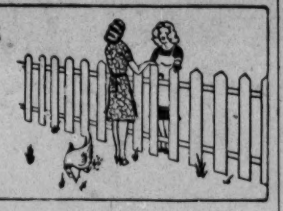
Special "glow-worm" maps that light up in the dark are now being used to guide American pilots in blacked out planes.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

CRITERION
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
No. 1—
Joe E. Brown—in
"The Daring Young Man"
with
Marquerite Chapman - Roger Clark
Joe bowls you over . . . when he takes up bowling to knock the pins from under a spy ring!
No. 2—
Roy Rogers—in
"Sunset On The Desert"
with "Gabby" Hayes- Lynne Carver
The old trail is alive with excitement . . . when Roy returns to his home town and finds outlaws at the head of things!
Also: Cartoon
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
Gene Tierney—in
"CHINA GIRL"
with Victor McLaglen - Lynn Bari
A fighting tigress! In her heart . . . a cold hate for the Japs . . . and warm love for a fighting, flying Yank!
Added: Disney Cartoon
Latest News

THIS BUSINESS OF *Living*

BY SUSAN THAYER



RATION BOOK STRATEGY

It looks to me as if the tomato business is destined to boom this spring. If what my friends say is any indication, millions of American women are already dreaming of the tomatoes they, themselves, are going to raise this next season. They can see—almost as clearly as the little square in their new ration books—those sturdy plants growing rank and green in their own well-tended gardens and eventually loaded with precious scarlet fruit. They picture themselves on early summer mornings setting forth with baskets to gather all the tomatoes that are ready for picking from pungent vines still damp with dew. What a miracle it will be to harvest this luscious fruit which will be theirs to do with as they wise, safe from the OPA and all point rationing!

Each day through the summer some of these tomatoes will be served fresh in carefully planned meals. All that aren't eaten immediately will be carefully preserved for next winter's use; some canned whole in big glass jars as their mothers and grandmothers did before them; some put up as tomato juice and some made into spicy ketchup now well-night prohibitive from a ration book point of view.

It will mean work to do the planting, the weeding, the watering, that will make these millions of tomato patches yield their increase. It will mean more work to prepare and to can the ripe fruit. But it will be well worth any woman's while to discover the joy of gardening and the satisfaction of successful canning. Another thing she'll learn is appreciation for the work the great canning factories of this country have done during the past few years, what skill and "know how" they developed in order to bring all of the tomatoes America could eat at the peak of their goodness to us at less than home-canning prices!

Right now the food industry of the United States is a vital part of the war effort. It must continue to work at peak capacity in order to feed our millions of men in uniform and to help feed our Allies! So we women have to step in and do more home canning than we've done in decades. But what more important job could any homebody undertake these days? Those cans that will line your storage shelf next autumn will represent service to your country—devotion to your family and the ability to pitch in and do things — which is what counts most these days.

How To Get The Most Out Of Your Car

One of the obvious ways of getting the most out of your car is to keep its finish from disintegrating. Here are same housekeeping hints:

Park in the shade as much as possible. Don't let your car stand in the dew at night.

A clean, dry cloth is all you need if the finish is just dusty. Grit or sand or mud should be flushed off.

Cold water, cool car, cool location out of the sun are three things to remember when washing. Dry with a chamois or soft cloth.

If you use polish to renew luster, don't use too much; rub lightly and rub until dry. If the color seems to rub off, don't worry; it's just dead pigment. Polish helps protect finish at the seashore.

Chrome-plated parts should be protected by furniture wax or even motor oil. Remove rust with porcelain-type scouring powder. Wash frequently when salt is in the air or on streets.

Oil or grease on tires should be removed immediately with soap and water. Take dust out of car upholstery once a month with whisk broom and vacuum cleaner. Remove spots before they soak in and dry.

WHAT GOES TOGETHER

It takes both . . . ham and eggs go together for a meal. War Bonds and the Victory Tax go together for money to win the war. Buy more War Bonds.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies attended the Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday afternoon: Linda Faye Fulk, Brenda Joyce Schanatulski, Michael Strickland, Ann Hilliard, Michael Welchel, Martha Jean Welchel and Kenneth Ritter.

FIGHT INFLATION

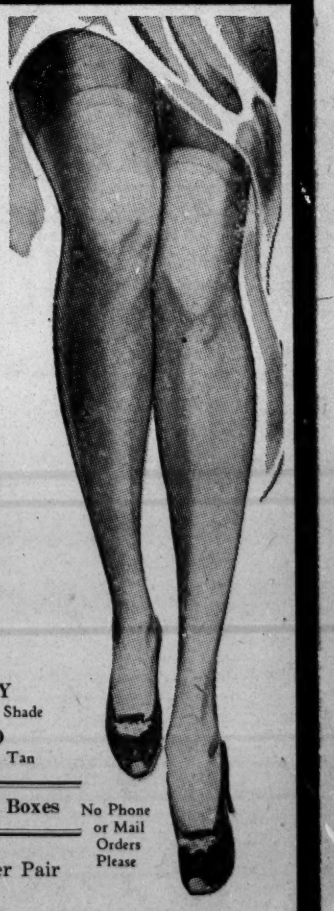
Inflation eventually ruins those who raise prices as well as those who must pay them—Buy War Bonds and fight inflation.

GET IT WHERE THEY HAVE IT!
REVOLUTION DRUG CO.
Phone 5530
Corner Vine and Ninth Streets
Ralph J. Sykes C. G. Stevens
Proprietors

IN THE COAST GUARD they say:
"SACK DRILL" for take a nap
"FISH" for torpedo
"FOUR-O" for very good, or tops
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Coast Guard
FIRST IN THE SERVICE With men in the Coast Guard, Army, Navy, and the Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)
FOR RICH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS ARE FOUR-O!
Camel COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Pause and refresh

...at the familiar red cooler
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

SPECIAL PURCHASE
of
Perfect, First Quality
SILK
FULL - FASHIONED
HOSIERY
Featured At
$1.25
Per Pair

● 45 Guage
● 3-Thread
● Pure Silk Leg
● Re-inforced Foot and Heel
Colors:
STAR JOY
A Neutral Beige Shade
SKY GLO
A Beautiful Sun Tan
Not Less Than 3 Pairs To A Customer In Original Boxes
No Phone or Mail Orders Please
These Hose Have Been Sold As High as $1.95 Per Pair
U. S. Gov. Ceiling Now $1.25 Per Pair
FASHION SHOP
308 S. Elm St. (Directly Opposite National Theatre)

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

AS A HOBBY, 'LONE WOLF' WARREN WILLIAM WORKS IN HIS HOME LABORATORY INVENTING STRANGE SCIENTIFIC GADGETS.
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN, ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LEADING LADY IN "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT," WAS AN $18 PER WEEK TELEPHONE OPERATOR BEFORE SHE STARTED ON THE ROAD TO STARDOM.
IN 1933, ERIC BLORE, FEATURED IN THE COLUMBIA FILM WENT TO HOLLYWOOD TO MAKE THE SCREEN VERSION OF A STAGE PRODUCTION IN WHICH HE HAD STARRED ON BROADWAY. HE HAS BEEN THERE EVER SINCE.
A RIDE ATOP A NEW YORK BUS LANDED MONA BARRIE IN HOLLYWOOD! A FELLOW-PASSENGER WAS A FILM TALENT SCOUT.
IT TOOK 10 YEARS AND TWO GREAT PERSONAGES OF THE THEATRE TO CONVINCE TALA BIRELL THAT SHE SHOULD PLAY HEAVY ROLES ON THE SCREEN, THE CONVINCERS WERE MAX REINHARDT AND THE LATE JOHN BARRYMORE.

Payroll War Savings is your personal weapon against the Axis.

Join the Payroll Savings Army and top that 10 percent.

Keep down the cost of living by Keeping up War Bond Buying.

War Bonds are ammunition in the Fight for Victory.

WAR Has Placed a Heavy Burden on the Doctor

With the Army and Navy calling thousands of doctors into service, those who remain in civilian life must shoulder a heavy burden. However tired from a long day attending the sick, they are being taken from their sleep in the dead of night by emergency calls far more often than in peacetimes.

The Hanes Funeral Home likewise is prepared to answer calls at night, with six men in attendance at all hours. Ours, too, is a twenty-four-hour service to the community.

HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158
Greensboro

OUR PACIFIC ALLY, CHINA

China First Of United Nations To Be Invaded; At War Around Six Years

Among the 28 United Nations, China is the first to be invaded by an Axis aggressor and the first to put a successful fight against the enemy. More than ten years ago Japan invaded and occupied China's north-eastern provinces Manchuria. About six years ago Japanese armies began their series of brutal assaults all over China and were met with the unprecedented armed resistance of a united people which today has broadened into the world-wide struggle for freedom.

The 450,000,000 Chinese who live on 4,000,000 square miles of territory, represent one of the largest and most powerful of the 28 United Nations. Recognizing from the very beginning the long-term and world-wide character of the war, they have, under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made resistance and reconstruction their twin objectives. During the five years of war China has not forgotten to build for peace.

More exciting than news from the fighting fronts have been reports of colleges and factories being picked up and transplanted into Free China, of railroads built and highways blazed, of hand industry cooperatives springing up in numerous provinces and of war orphans being cared for and trained to become useful citizens. These and other events are the result of China's conviction that she is fighting not only for the world that is but for a new and better world.

Waterfront scenes are typical of the barge traffic on China's great rivers. China is rich in many raw materials the United Nations need, but Japanese blockade must be lifted before they can get ample supplies.

Old fashion spinning wheels provide yarn to clothe China's millions. Tiny home industries are encouraged in China where they exist side by side with modern factories and machines.

Children sing for the workers of an industrial cooperative in Kiangsi Province, 3,000 of these small industries help sustain China's millions and supply her armies' war needs.

When they are not fighting the invader, Chinese soldiers do their part in the job of building vitally needed roads and railways for New China.

Under tremendous handicaps, the Chinese have started from nothing and built up modern industrial plants behind their fighting lines.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

We read recently of a man who walked half a mile on his tip-toes. Probably had a new baby at his home.

* *

Senator Lee B. Weathers says: "whatever credit should go to this legislature for spending more money . . . than has ever been spent by one legislature before deserves to go to the leadership of Governor Broughton." Did he say "credit"?

* *

The Minute Man of the revolution has a lot of descendants working in this war who seem to be more interested in being Three Cent a Minute men.

* *

The lonely American entered a tea room in London.

"May I take your order?" the sprightly waitress inquired.

"Yes," he replied. "Two eggs and a kind word."

The waitress brought the eggs, and was moving away when the American stopped her. "What about the kind word?" he asked.

The waitress leaned over and whispered, "Don't eat them eggs!"

* *

An old colored man was asked what breed of chickens he considered best. "All kinds has merits," he replied. "De w'ite ones is de easies' to find, but de black ones is the easies' to hide after you gets 'em."

* *

Officer: "What's wrong with you men? What are you doing climbing trees and crawling through the bushes?"

Private: "Well, Sir, we camouflaged the gun before lunch and now we can't find it."

* *

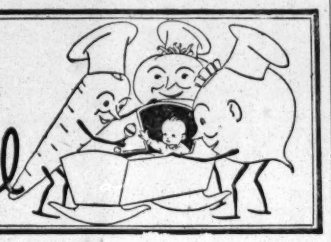
Making the rounds at Fort Custer, Mich., is the following note: "With the rationing of tires and sugar, and scarcity of many articles, civilians are having a tough time. To bolster civilian morale, soldiers should write home more often."

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

IN WORLD WAR 1 IT WAS 40 MEN AND 8 HORSES TO A BOX CAR. THIS TIME 260 SOLDIERS TRAVEL IN A MONSTER, TWO-DECKER PLYWOOD BUS
UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS, A SOLDIER'S WOOLEN COAT LASTS 33 MONTHS, HIS WOOLEN TROUSERS 14½ MONTHS, HIS OVERCOAT 36 MONTHS, HIS SHOES 5 TO 7 MONTHS, AND HIS WOOLEN SHIRT 6 MONTHS
BECAUSE OF THEIR FRAGRANT QUALITY, NUTMEGS WERE SUSPENDED ON CHAINS AND WORN BY WOMEN IN OLD ENGLAND
A NEW ALL-PURPOSE FOAM HAS BEEN DEVELOPED WHICH WILL EXTINGUISH ALCOHOL FIRES. IT IS INTRODUCED INTO THE WATER STREAM BEING PLAYED ON THE FIRE
AN AMPHIBIOUS GLIDER IS THE NEWEST WEAPON OF THE U.S. NAVY

Cradle Counsel



By JEAN MERRITT
Heinz Home Institute

Strained Foods a Timely Mother-Saver

"The housewife-mother is one of the most economical forms of labor ever invented," says a British woman famed for her recent work in London day nurseries. The British ought to know, for in England thousands of young mothers have gone to work in defense plants, leaving their babies in nurseries every day.

And the English have found, from pioneering in this field, that one competent person is needed to handle every four or five children. Which means, moreover, that their employee is responsible for thhe children just a fraction of a twenty-four hour day. For mother assumes charge of her children again as soon as she comes home from work.

If this is so, think how amazing are the accomplishments of the average housewife-mother in her home. For she not only looks after the children a full twenty-four hour day, but she does many other things besides. She cooks, sews, washes, irons, and cleans. She markets, juggles budgets, runs the family recreation, and has civic interests, too.

For her there is no eight-hour day. No time-and-a-half for overtime. Her day may well begin at six and end at ten or midnight. If croup strikes in the dark she is up and to action. If the children are restless and fretful, it's mother who rouses to comfort and soothe them. Hers is a full-time job, twenty-four hours of every day.

Sunday does not mean a holiday for mother either. There is breakfast still, Sunday School, and Church. Family dinner is followed, like as not, by company or an excursion. Then supper must be prepared just like any other day. Surely no other group of workers performs so much labor, so willingly, so well!

Busy as she is these days the housewife-mother needs every saving-aid that's been discovered. No small help now are prepared strained foods—those finely pureed, carefully packed, fruits and vegetables, cereals and soups, babies begin eating a few months after birth. A better mother-saver than these prepared strained foods has never been invented.

For strained foods, which doctors consider so important to babies' early development, are a real chore to fix at home. Serving them regularly means daily shopping in fluctuating markets for the choicest food (a problem in itself these days of shortages, disrupted shipping, lend lease and army needs.)

(Continued on Page Four)

Did You Know . . .

That for every $3 you put into War Bonds now will bring you back $4 in ten years time.

Now is the time for you to start that saving account that you have been putting off so long. A dollar saved now will buy nearly twice as much after the present war is over and when old man depression starts knocking on your door.

By saving a little each week or each month even you will soon accumulate a nice little nest egg.

1. How can I measure honey without wasting it?
2. Is it true that tapioca is a "food stretcher"?
Budget
"top"
3. My butcher recommends oxtails. How are they cooked?

By Kitty Kitchen

1. Honey is a sugar substitute—don't waste it! When measuring—either from cup or spoon—be sure that these utensils are coated with cooking oil. Then the honey will slide out to the last drop. It's quicker, too.

2. Yes. Use it to extend omelets, sandwich and pie fillings and as a thickener of ice creams and puddings. And don't forget tapioca desserts—apple, honey, cream.

3. Braised oxtails are very nice as a luncheon or supper dish. Brown them, then simmer in a casserole with tomatoes. Besides salt and pepper, use such seasonings as bay leaf, celery salt (or a few leaves) sage, garlic, etc. Add whole carrots during the last hour of cooking time. Simmer gently about three hours over a top gas burner turned to low flame.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Permanent Waves . . . . $1 up
Shampoo and Finger Waves . 25up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Men's and Ladies' Haircuts 40c
Children's Haircuts . . . 35c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

FULLER BRUSHES
Mervin and Glenn Merritt
—DEALERS—
2416 Poplar St. Phone 2-3794

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

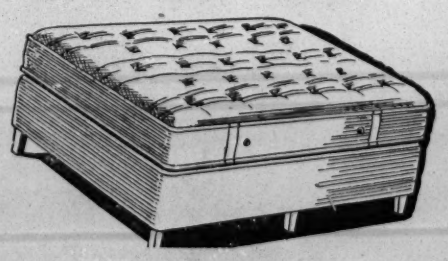
No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

A TIMELY Sale

QUALITY MATTRESSES

Your Chance Of A Real Value!

SPECIAL OFFER!!!
$3.95 Allowance
For Your Old Mattress
On A New VICTOR
MATTRESS
On Easy Weekly Terms



You spend one-third of your life in bed . . . so why not have a good mattress at all times to afford you the rest you so badly need! We are making this special offer in order to help you secure the kind of bedding you should have! Don't fail to take advantage of this BIG SAVING! The VICTOR is a 100 percent white cotton layer felt mattress with full four row imperial edge finish. Corded edges, handles and ventilators furnish added value!

OTHER MATTRESSES AT $24.95 ON SAME BASIS

Price of Mattress . . .	$19.95
Sales Tax	.60
Total	$20.55
Down Payment . . .	2.11
	18.44
Allow for your mattress	3.95
You Pay Balance of	14.49

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE CO.
WHITE OAK DEPT. STORE
REVOLUTION STORE CO.
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

Help Yourself to Spring!

Now is the time for Spring wardrobe recruiting, and here are a few of the items we have to offer you that should solve your problems. Come in today — won't you — and see our lovely displays.

Spring SUITS

All the leading styles and fabrics. "Pilot" Suits; Classics and new man-tailored styles. Plaids, Cavalry Twills, Herringbones. In all the leading colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

$14.95
Others at $19.00

Spring COATS

Fine Fleeces, Plaids, Shetlands and Twills! "Boy" Coats, Reefers and lovely wrap-arounds. Every one a fashion first. In all sizes 12 to 20 . . . and look at our low prices.

$14.95
Others at $19.00

Spring DRESSES

Glorious, colorful Spring styles. Crepes, Alpacas, Taffetas, Silk Jersey. Grand new florals, pastels, combinations and navys. All sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

$5.95
Others at $7.95

Wash Dresses

Sizes 12 to 52

Ladies new Spring cotton Dresses at an excitingly low price! The prettiest and brightest ever . . . to make your chores a joy all the day long! Styled for action —but pretty enough to entertai nin.

$1.69

Chambrays . $2.98 Seersuckers . $3.50

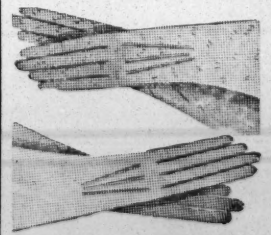
LADIES RAYON PANTIES
39c - 49c and 59c
Ladies Brassieres . . . . 29c to 49c

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

Ladies'
SPRING HATS
$2.49 - $2.98
They're new! In felts and straws for Miss and Matron! Newest styles!

SPRING SLIPS
$1.49 - $1.98
Lace-trimmed satin and French crepe slips for SPRING in tea rose and white!

NEW BLOUSES
Take you pick from dainty Spring styles! They're just made for your suits!
$1.49
Rayon Shirt Blouses $1.98
Cotton Sport Shirts . . 89c



NEW GLOVES
Lovely new styles in gaberdine and other Spring fabrics. See them today!
$1

SPRING SKIRTS
$2.98 & $3.95
We have a complete assortment of Skirts for your selection in both plaids and solid colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

POLISH FLIERS hoist Pilot Officer Pietrzak on their shoulders to celebrate the shooting down of the 500th German plane credited to the Polish Air Force. Pietrzak, who did the shooting, also brought down No. 501. With approximately 12,000 fliers and crew members, the Polish Air Force is one of the largest United Nations air contingents fighting with the R.A.F.

Looking Forward To Future Rainy Days

Industry Now Planning For Change-Over At End Of Present Conflict

A government can't spend its way to prosperity. It can't continue indefinitely to put out public funds in the hope of licking a depression.

That's one of the facts that we Americans learned during the depression of the '30s. It's one of the facts that we'll have to remember when this war is over.

When war orders stop, war payrolls will stop, too. Men and women who now work on munitions jobs will have to find employment making peacetime goods. And it will take time for them to find such employment. It will take time for industry to change over its factories to the manufacture of civilian products.

All this is in the future, it's true. Our main job now is to win the war, and anything that detracts from that must be put aside for the duration. But there are many things that we can do now to provide for the rainy day that is bound to come. And industry is already making plans to do them. The committee on post-war problems of the National Association of Manufacturers has worked out several suggestions that would "facilitate the readjustment and hold waste and human suffering to a minimum. They would enable us at the end of the war effort to quickly get back to a prosperous level of peacetime production with employment and good wages for everyone able and willing to work."

Among the points recommended by the NAM are a reduction of taxes after the war, the elimination of all emergency wartime regulations and controls at that time, the curtailment of expenditures by private individuals during the period of the emergency, the discontinuance of all needless government spending, the development of new products, and the provision of dismissal wages for industrial employees.

Interesting Facts

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

* *

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

A special safety paper, as hard to counterfeit as a dollar bill, will protect the 150 million copies of War Ration Book Two from the counterfeiter, according to the Government Printing Office. Tiny code dmarkings will enable the government to tell where stolen material left legitimate channels and illegality started.

* *

Get on the beam!

Buy War Bonds on Payday.

* *

Coffee will be vacuum-packed without metals. A new method utilizes a paper and adhesive cap that present machines will handle.

* *

A million tons of sugar could be obtained from the sawdust and other waste products of the timber cut annually in the United States.

By JEAN MERRITT
Helen Home Institute

Plans for Potatoes

Rationing revives old standbys—reverts kitchen economy to simple staples known of old. Essential, now, is the potato. A fine filler-upper—a source of vim and vigor—inexpensive—always available, potatoes are vitally important to the wartime dinner table.

Know about potatoes. Use them cleverly to get the most from every tuber. Good potatoes are clean, firm, shallow-eyed, smooth-skinned. New potatoes are smaller than old, but don't buy marbles. Anything much under two inches is "poor pickin's" for your money.

Buy potatoes in bulk. They keep well stored in a cool dry place in the kitchen or the root cellar. If you must peel potatoes, pare paper thin; for the richest nutrients lie closest to the skin. Cook potatoes immediately after paring; never let peeled potatoes stand in water a while before cooking. In baking potatoes, scrub the skins well, then pop, still jacketed, into the oven.

Cook potatoes quickly in the least possible amount of boiling salted water. Better still, steam. Or, if you have a pressure cooker left over from pre-priority days, by all means use it! Cooked this way potatoes require a minimum of time and water; retain a maximum amount of good.

Vary your potato cookery. Ring daily changes in the potato part of every menu. Remember, other foods man fluctuate, but potatoes we will have with us always. Plan now to keep them popular with your people thru out the war. Here are some reliable new recipes:

Stuffed Potatoes

Bake until done—
4 large baking potatoes.
Cut in halves lengthwise and remove potato from skin.
Whip or put through ricer.
Add, whipping until light and fluffy—
1 cup milk.
1½ to 2 teaspoons salt.
Stir in until well mixed in small pieces throughout potato—
¼ cup peanut butter.
Stuff shells with potato mixture. Replace in oven a few minutes to heat. Serve immediately.

Note: Peanut butter serves a dual purpose: saves butter, adds flavor.

Potato Pudding

Saute until tender—
1 medium onion, finely chopped
in—
5 tablespoons fat from bacon or sausage fat.
Soak—
2 slices white bread.
in—
Water.
Squeeze dry.
To—
3 cups grated uncooked potatoes
Add, mixing well—
Onions.
Bread.
2 eggs, beaten.
1½ teaspoons salt.
½ teaspoon paprika.

Pour into greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven (400 deg.F.) for 45 minutes. Serves 8.

Scalloped Potatoes with Vegetables

Melt—
3 tablespoons butter.
Blend in—
3 tablespoons flour.
Add and cook, stirring until thickened—
1 cup vegetable liquid.
½ cup milk.
Add—
1 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ cup American cheese, grated.
Pour over the following vegetables, which have been arranged in alternate layers in greased casserole—
1 cup cooked carrots.
1 cup cooked peas.
2 to 3 potatoes, peeled and sliced thin.
Bake in moderate oven (350 deg.F) 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Serves 6.

Wood Saves Scarce Metals In Trainer Plane

Aluminum And Other Vital Materials Are Saved By Use Of Wood In Planes

Wood, plywood, and plastics are being used in increasing quantities in the manufacture of training planes to save alumium and other strategic materials. Research and chemical advances have been going on for a number of years and now the use of molded plywood for the manufacture of all types of civil and military aircraft is increasing with tremendous rapidity.

The model plastic plywood parts are multiple layers of veneer, formed over a mold and permanently bonded together into a completed structure by plastic composition. The parts such as fuslage, wings, and control surfaces are joined together without the mechanical fastenings of nuts, bolts, or screws.

To conserve aluminum it has been decided that most twin-motored trainers must be made of wood. These trainers, with top speed of about 165 mph are about the size of a medium bomber. Only 13 per cent of the total gross weight of the trainer, excluding engines and propellers, is metal, and the saving on 1,000 such trainers would provide enough aluminum for 300 pursuit planes.

Use of substitutes in tapping new fields of skilled labor and new plant facilities. At least half the operations involved in molding parts can be subcontracted to ordinary furniture or the piano factories.

Plywood plants and parts can be turned out on a real mass-production basis and in a hurry. Plywood men figure that on an average they can halve the time consumed in manufacturing a metal-plane structure. Workers for the molding operations are easily trained, and most of them can be women.

Wood-plastic can do a great deal to stave off the impending shortage of light metal, according to many manufacturers, but in some cases it may cost more to build wood-plastic parts than metal parts. However, it has shown many advantages for certain applications and in finding a permanent place for itself on its merits.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
PUNCH HIM ON TIME EVERY DAY!
A MIDWESTERN COMPANY HAS A PICTURE OF HITLER ON ALL ITS TIME CLOCKS TO ENCOURAGE EMPLOYEES TO "PUNCH" HIM ON TIME EVERY DAY
LAUNDRY TRAILERS CONTAINING ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF HOME BASEMENTS INCLUDING TUBS, IRONING EQUIPMENT, AND COIN-OPERATED WASHING MACHINES, ARE NOW BEING BUILT
FOLDED UP LIKE A MURPHY BED, A JEEP STARTS LIFE IN THE NEW "VICTORY" CRATES DESIGNED TO REDUCE SHIPPING SPACE
SPECIAL GOGGLES WITH LENSES THAT FILTER OUT REFLECTED GLARE AND SUNBURN RAYS ARE NOW MADE TO PROTECT THE EYES OF AMERICAN SAILORS
AN ALL WOOD TRAINING PLANE IS NOW BEING PRODUCED TO TRAIN AMERICAN BOYS; EVERYTHING IS MADE OF MOLDED WOOD GLUED TOGETHER EXCEPT FOR SUCH ITEMS AS ENGINES, ENGINE HOUSINGS AND LANDING GEAR

Cradle Counsel

(Continued from Page Three)

Home preparation is tedious and time-consuming. The food must be scraped, chopped, pared, and cooked just so! Patiently the cooked foods must then be pureed through a colander or ricer—a steaming job that soon becomes plain drudgery.

But prepared strained foods eliminate all that. For these foods come packed as finished products — satin smooth, pretty, fresh flavored as though they had been plucked from a garden bed that day. Best of all, they're ready to open, heat, and use.

Surely the busy housewife-mother and her baby deserve prepared strained foods.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

War Plant Workers Should Grow Their Vegetables This Year

Workers in war plants know how important it is to eat enough. That long pull through the afternoon or through the dark hours after midnight stretches out and it gets hard to keep going at top efficiency if you're working on an empty or partly empty stomach. With the right kind of management everybody is going to have enough and the right kind of food. But canned goods have been rationed to divide up what's left for civilians after war needs are met. And therefore anybody who grows his own fresh vegetables will be lucky.

Many people, not only in the country, but in towns and cities as well, can profitably plant and cultivate Victory Gardens. Numbers of the big war production centers are starting community gardens, and any group of people who can find a vacant lot may do the same. Any person who can dig a garden in his yard will also find it valuable, provided the yard is reasonably sunny and the natural or piped water supply is good. Anybody who starts a Victory Garden must remember that it is work and must be carried through to the time the vegetables are ready to eat, otherwise seed and fertilizer that might have been used by somebody else will be wasted. But gardening is also fun, and will give millions of people something to do out of doors now that they can't drive to the beach on week-ends. And the main thing, still, is that they will be adding to their own and the Nation's food supply.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Crusaders always have a hard time of it. They not only have to point out the wrongs they are combatting; they also have to convince others to act. That's what Colonel Effingham runs up against, in Berry Fleming's new novel, "Colonel Effingham's Raid," when he tries to reform the small Southern town of Frederickville, Ga.

Narrator of this story is an easy-going young reporter named Albert Marbury, on the staff of The Leader. Albert's chief troubles, up to the time the story begins, have been concerned with such things as keeping the pretty young Society editor, Ella Sue, in her proper place. Then one day Albert gets a telephone call from a man who announces he is "Cousin Willie."

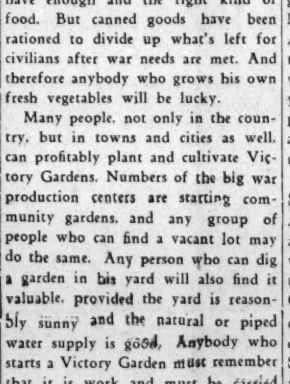
"Cousin Willie" turns out to be Seaborn Effingham, Colonel U. S. Army, retired, an officer, a gentleman, and a citizen, in the best sense of the words. But Albert doesn't understand this all at once. In fact, when the Colonel offers to do a column of war commentary for The Leader, Albert is deeply embarrassed. Members of good Southern familes aren't supposed to get their names into print.

Even then he did not foresee the Colonel's liberal interpretation of what was suitable to discuss in his column' "On the Firing Line." The first target of his indignation s directed against the politicians who are planning to rename the central square of the town, dedicated to the brave Confederate dead, after Pud Toolen, a local boss of unsavory reputation. He makes more sparks fly when he learns that these same politicians intend to tear down the beautiful historical courthouse, so that graft can be distributed in the building of a new one.

Many women are aroused, and some men, too, by the Colonel's really military campaigns against political corruption. But not enough to do anything. One reason is that the Colonel has underestimated the power of the local sense of humor. In Fredericksville, it is bad form to be serious about anything.

But he doesn't admit defeat. For one thing, there's Albert, this lackadaisical young reporter, who finds himself, partly because of the Colonel and partly because of Ella Sue (who turns out to be a pretty nice girl, after all), first in the National Guard, then in the Army, going off to fight for his country. And who knows how many others havebeen stirred out of their complacency?

"Colonel Effingham's Raid" is a March Book-of-the-Month Club choice, along with another novel of small-town life. William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy."



Only One-Third Of Goal Set

Collection of household waste fats throughout the country for the month of December, 1942, exceeded five million pounds—a new record but only about a third of the goal set in the waste fats campaign.

Cutting Weight One-Half

Designed to replace the regulation 14-pound pup tent a new feather-weight tent weighing only 7 pounds, which is strong, waterproof, and ample protection against rain, blizzards, and wind.

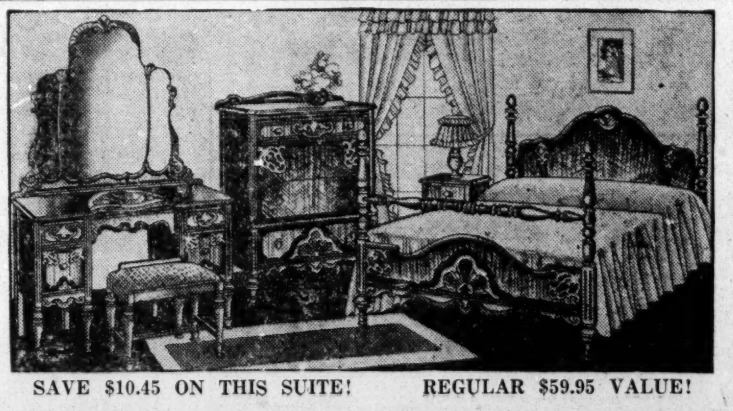
New Tires Grip Ice Or Snow

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the thread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.

The Jones-Lewis

Spring VALUES!

You Can Still Buy On Easy Terms!



SAVE $10.45 ON THIS SUITE! REGULAR $59.95 VALUE!

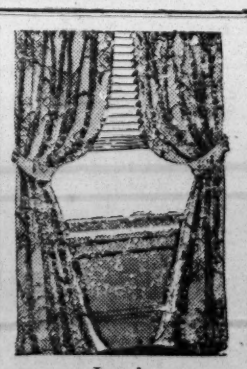
LOVELY 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

A bona fide value . . . and a chance for you to cash in! Regularly $59.95, this Suite consists of large POSTER BED, 3-MIRROR VANITY and roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS . . . all in lovely walnut finish. Quality materials and expert workmanship make it an unusual value at this special low price! See it today!

$49.50 Easy Terms!

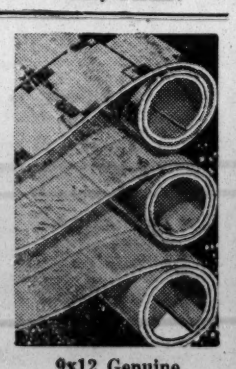
Lovely CUSHION DOT CURTAINS $1.98 pr.

Just what you're looking for to fix up that spare room or your other rooms. Full length . . . deep ruffles . . . complete with ruffled tie backs. A real bargain!



Lovely Ready To Hang DRAPERIES $2.49

Colorful draperies . . . complete with tie-backs and ready to hang. Designs for living room, den, or bedroom. They're unusual values at this price!



9x12 Genuine GOLD SEAL LINOLEUM RUGS $9.95

Due to government restrictions, the manufacture of these Rugs has been curtailed drastically! Buy now, from complete selections and at a genuine LOW price!

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